AN OBSERVERS THOUGHTS.

COMMENTS AND OPINIONS IN TYPE.

What He Sees, Hears, Thinks and Imagines.

NOWING the present condition of the of the city water and the way it as been for months it would certainly seem that the city authorities would put a stop to such filth and health injurious fluid. The taste is abomnible and it is because people must, that they allow such stuff to pass their lips. For a city the size and pretensions of Lincoln to have such water service is against its own interests and damaging in a greater extent than is thought or imagined. About the first thing a stranger questions in the city is "how's your climatef" and next comes "is the water supply good, pure and healthy?" Oh, yes; just taste it; it is delicious, and the ingredients aside from others are salt and alkali. We can never hope to a metropolis with a water supply as is now being furnished.

It is argued that "the condition water is being improved and that they are now at work to remedy the evil," but there has been too much work and remedying with no apparent suc-It would seem that after so much experimenting, and so many ways about it and so long endeavoring to accomplish something that never seems to be fruitful, that the experiment would be given up and another pian of action taken. There is a great howl going up all over the city about the water, its impurity and disagreeable taste, that it is due season for a halt to be taken, jobbery with the water works discontinued and the people given healthy water.

And now after eight months of popularity the toothsome oyster makes its farewell bow, seeking oblivion and a coast watering resort, and according to the law of the oyster growers of the country, no shell shall be taken out from Tuesday next until the first day of September. However this law is not strictly enforced, for as we know in most large cities a trial. Sybil was with Lincoln a short time oysters are on ice all the year, but they are not considered healthy for during the summer months the oyster is bred and it is not until the fall months that the oyster again has its peculiar delicious flavor.

I am told that our ever smiling friend, A. B. Davenport of the Millard hotel, at Omaha, will sever his connection with that popular hostelry about May 15, and embark in the hotel business on his own book. The Ogden house, at Council Bluffs, is being entirely renovated from cellar to garret, great improvements are being made and the house is to be opened in the very finest style. Mr. Davenport will be associated in the enterprise with a St. Louis gentleman whose name the Observer does not now recollect, but who has for several years been and is at present clerk of the Couthern hotel of that city. Both gentlemen are widely known and have an endless host of friends among the traveling fra ternity, all of whom will do their best toward a successful career for the new firm and the Observer joins the "gang" in wishing them

Money is a mighty master. For every spendthrift in the world there are a dozen miserly individuals. People will toil day and night to amass a competence, and after obtaining that will toil day and night to double it. There is in Lincoin a family of Germans, the head of which has missed but a few days' work in ten years, while his wife has spent as many days in toil over the wash tub. They are the owners at present of a half-dozen houses and lots, bringing them in an income of over a hundred dollars a month, and yet the mother may nightly be seen trudging along the streets with an immense basket of clothes for the next day's wash. Such people as these are the kind to whom money is more ence more pleasure in hoarding money than in expending it for the comforts it will bring. In fact I am told the woman upbraided a neighbor who had made sufficient money at the washtub to more than keep her in comfort from the banks of Beatrice. the rest of her days, for not continuing her labor and corraling more lucre. It does, in-



"Fanny and I were the only two at the funeral, mamma, who did not cry.' "Didn't you feel like crying?"

"Oh, yes, but couldn't; we had no hand-kerchiefs."—Life.

Remembering the Sabbath. Old Gentleman (getting his boots blacked Sunday morning)—Boy, do you know what the Good Book says, "Remember the Sab-

bath day?" Bootblack-Yessir, I allers remembers it. Old Gentleman-Then you go to Sunday

school, do you? Bootblack-No, sir; I don't go to Sunday school, but I charges ten cents for a shine.-

Too Fragile.

Squire Oatcake (to dealer in bric-a-brac)-What do you say Dealer-Very well, sir.

to this elegant French cabinet! Oatcake—Er—guess 1 want sunthin' tronger'n that. Accordin' to the papers, stronger'n that. these French Cabinets den't last no time. sented a gala appearance.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Readiness for Playing.

The Courier would like to say a few words to the people of Lincoln on the subject of base the town lively, and as an advertising scheme it beats all the dodgers and placards ever printed. The management here ask \$2,000 to guarantee them against loss. It is a small amount for a city the size of Lincoln to give. The men at the head of the various clubs all have permanent interests in the west, and there will be no reckless expenditure of good money like last year. Gentlemen are now out with subscription papers, and every one should contribute something, however small. Everything helps. If the people of this city want to see good ball they must support it. The grounds are in excellent shape, and if the present team isn't as good as the other league teams we'll get one that is. All the management ask is that this guarantee be given them and they will give Lincoln a team to be proud Captain Sylvester is in every way the equal of Dave Rowe as a manager, and as good a judge of ball players, and there are no sticks among the Lincoln team, So when the paper is presented to you, put your name down for something. Don't be a chump. MINOR NOTES.

Moore and Frech, the Cincinnati battery, come well recommended.

are domiciled in the city.

Opening game a week from today. Leavenworth will be the victim. Souvenirs will be given the ladies at vari-

ous times during the season.

Frank Walker will perform the onerous duties of secretary of the club. A 6500 pound roller has been in use the past week, and the grounds are getting in good

The management have their eyes on several good players, now members of some of the stronger association clubs, who will likely be

Sybil and Morgan, a Hannibal, Mo., battery, recommended by Hoover, will be given

last year. The privileges have not yet been sold, and if a reasonable offer is not made the manager will run it himself. They ought to be worth as much or more than last year.

The league has adopted the Reach ball, and teams will be supplied through Schmeltzer & Son, Leavenworth. These gentlemen have

presented each club with three dozen balls. very pretty combination. They are from the agement.

well-known sporting house of Rawlings Bros. The nine as at present constituted is: Moore, pitcher; Frech, catcher; Casey, first base; Long, second base; Storr, third base; Behne, short stop and pitcher; Toohey, left field; Shiras, right field, and Sylvester, centre field.

Boys under ten will be admitted for ten cents at all games. Young America is the most enthusiastic supporter of the national

Special police watch the grounds night and and the people in that neighborhood who have been in the habit of using the fence ment propose arresting and punishing every

The gates to the grounds will be barred for the present while the men are being trained. Cantain Sylvester has a method of his own and desires the whole field for himself and men. Players are required to report at ten in the morning, then train for an hour, ending with a rub down. This is repeated in the afternoon, beginning at two.

The grounds have been vastly improved. A bath house for the use of players has been put in back of the club house, the old peanut and lemonade booth has been torn down and the band stand put in its place. A press box of a curse than a blessing, people who do not and scorer's stand has also been erected, and know when they have enough, and experi a blackboard on which the score of the game will be kept put up in full view of the people present.

The bank clerks of Lincoln played a game of ball Monday afternoon with a nine The Beatrice boys won by a score of 25 to 15. Several of the Lincoln boys were sadly out of practice, deed, take a great many kinds of people to while their opponents played with vim and make a world, especially a world like this we excellent judgment. The visitors were given a supper and reception in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Symonds.

> The society of Christian endeavor of St. Paui's M. E. church has elected the following officers: President, O. J. Wilcox; vice president, Miss Minnie Moore; secretary, Miss Roseman; treasurer, Miss Nellie Cochran.

> Judge Mason, Dan Lauer and D. G. Courtney spent Sunday in Nebraska City. Mr. Lauer was unfortunate enough to lose his silk hat, which contained three \$1,000 bills concealed in the lining, out of a car window. The finder can have the money if the hat is

returned. Prof. F. M. Gibeault is making preparations with his pupils in this city and others the near future. The selections to be ren- Both. dered on that occasion will be from such masters as Beethoven, Liszt, Rubinston, and others.

At the lunch room under the auspices of the Women's Christian association the ladies the other. Bang! Yes, it was Louded. Run continue to dispense both substantials and delicacies to the hungry every day, from 11:30 to 3 o'clock. This department, corner of Twelfth and P streets, is well patronized as it heartily deserves. When lunching down town remember this attractive resort.

Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmonde, M. P., and Mr. John P. Sutton returned Tuesday evening from quite an extended southern tour, which included a visit to Old Mexico. They were everywhere enthusiastically rereived, and return with the firm conviction that if America had much to do with it Ireland's independence would be a question of but a few days. Mr. Esmonde was the guest of

Hon, John Fitzgerald. The laying of the corner stone of Grant Memorial hall on Monday last was quite an event for Lincoln. An imposing parade I wanter git sunthin' nice, mister, t' take through the principal streets was followed hum for the wife's birthday. by the exercises at the university grounds, where Grand Master Hull, of the order of Masons, laid the corner stone with appropriate ceremonies. Thousands of people were present, and the streets of the city pre

A MERCANTILE CHANGE.

News About Lincoln Players-Grounds in Mr. D. E. Cummings Purchased the Betts & Sewell Grocery Stock.

The announcement on Tuesday that Messrs. Betts & Sewell had sold their business to Mr. There is nothing like base ball to make | D. E. Cummings was quite a surprise to the many friends and patrons of this popular house. The purchaser is by no means a new resident in Lincoln but has lived here for the past eight years and during that time was in the employ of the B. & M. railway. However Mr. Cummings is well posted in his present calling, having had several years experience in the grocery field before entering railroad work, and thus his qualifications and the excellent trade established by his predecessors, is apparent. A number of minor changes are being made in the store, and Messrs. Betts & Sewell both continue to wait on customers and introduce their successor, They will remain for a short time until Mr. Cummings becomes aquainted and feels comfortably at home in his new possession.

The stock is one of the finest in the city, the the house one of the most prominent and the oldest established business in Lincoln. Havjog been in existence since 1871, the trade has always been well cared for and the best of patronage has been extended, which has been catered to at all times with particular care to satisfy and please all, and during the career week the Funke opens a short summer season of the late firm the business has been mater-Casey, Behne, Fuller, Toohey and Storrs fally increased so that today we find among their customers, the very best element of

Mr. Cummings is yet a young man in commercial life and with his energy and push we enthusiastic one. The plot is rather common of the best stocks in the city to work with ever of ability they possess. there is no reason why the new owner has not a good thing before him.

As for the tine of goods in stock, Mr. Cummings will carry the finest of everything that the grocery market offers, and customers will always find the best and purest of canned goods, dried fruits, fancy groceries in general, leading brands of flour, all kinds of green fruit and vegetables first of the season, deli-

cattessen, confections, etc. The many new subjects that are introduced quarters. As in the past a specialty will be made of fine teas, coffees and spices, and judging from the success of Messrs, Betts & Sewell The uniforms will be navy blue pants, cap in this line, the continued increase in this deand shirt, with wine-brown trimmings, a partment will be gratifying to the new man-

> All goods are promptly delivered to any part of the city and all favors shown either in person at the store or by telephone (number 20) will be duly appreciated and receive careful attention.

To Mr. Sewell and Mr. John Betts, the regret at seeing them leave the mercantile He takes the part with all that wit and humor field, for they have at all times shown a live that has made the piece a great hit. "Old game, and with such a small admission fee and enterprising business course, and we Hoss" in the hands of William Hoey was he can fairly revel in the sport this summer. again, while for Lincoln's new grocer we ex- Forgot," was loudly recalled six times. tend a hearty welcome and having known musical numbers were all very good and the him for some time, The Courier is pleased choruses of the company showed excellently for fuel had better be careful, as the manage. to recommend Mr. Cummings to the consideration trained voices. Miss Minnie French, the "Intheir patronage. Remember the place 1120 O in a pleasing manner. Her singing and dan-street and the telephone No. 20. in a pleasing manner. Her singing and dan-cing was applauded and several times has plenty of money to back herself and has

The Course of True Love.



She (reassuringly)-A particular friend of He (sadly)-A particular friend of mam-

The Model Primer.

The Boy is Sitting Down eating Jam. His Mamma is coming through the Door. The Boy will stand up to the Next bowl of Jam

Here we Have a Game of Croquet. Henry has just Hit Nellie with a Mallet, and Nellie is calling Henry naughty Names. Their Mother is not Much of a Croquet player, but from abroad for a grand musical recital in in a minute she will Come out and Beat them

This is a Gun. Is the Gun loaded? Really, Chopin, Kullak, Mendelssohn, Von Weber I do not Know. Let us Find out. Put the Gun on the table and you, Susie, blow down one Barrel, while you, Charlie, blow Down quick, Jennie, and pick Up Susie's head and Charlie's lower Jaw before the Nasty Blood gets all over the New Carpet.

> The Girl has pretty Eyes and Red Lips. She is Going to Take a walk in the Star Lit Glen where the Cricket chirps in the Hedge and the Jiggers play in the Grass. William is Going to Walk in the Glen, too. He will Meet the Girl and they will Talk about the Weather. We wouldn't Give a Cent for that Piece of Court Plaster on the Girl's chin by the Time the Girl gets Back home.

Oh, how nice and Black the Coal Hod is! Run, children, Run Quick and put your Little, Fat hands in it, Mercy me, your Hands are as Black as the Coal Hod now! Hark, Mamma is Coming. She will Spank you when she Finds your Hands so Dirty. Better go and Rub the Black Dirt off on the Wall Paper before she comes.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Lincoln to Chicago without change via the

THE THEATRICAL WORLD

A WEEK'S REVIEW AND PROSPE CTIVE

Amusements for Next Week,-What Some of the Favorites are Doing.

HEATRICALLY speaking, the past six nights have not been a brilliant week neither has there been any particularly great hits made. close of the season bringing on warm weather give theater-goers less appetite for the playhouse and after having witnessed various elaborate productions and seen the several ability to continue successfully catering to extraordinary fine attractions presented during the season, the average amusement seeker does not see sufficient inducement for them attend what is termed a general first class play. Of lale several very good companies have appeared but only to fair business, the plays presented, however, and the talented casts deserving better houses. The "Parlor Match," as put on Monday night at Funko's by Evans & Hoey, deserved a full house, for the play and actors were both excellent. The Bensberg opera company, although small in L'Eclaire, Thursday evening, but to only a four grown persons and a child. These strange fair house. The German opera of Tuesday evening bad only a small audience. Next

of light comedies, at summer prices, THE RAJAR.

"The Rajah" at Funke's Saturday evening was not very well received. Only a small audience was present, and it was not a very expect to see still larger additions made to place, and towards the close somewhat obthe trade that is now enjoyed. The location scure. There is little in the play to commend is central, the business not in unexperienced it to the public, and while the scenery and hands but a thorough business manand with costumes were very fine, the members of the such a trade as is already established, and one | company had little chance of displaying what-

GERMAN OPERA.

The Thalia opera company of Omaha came down Tuesday and gave a very entertaining performance at Funke's in the evening, "Der Bummel Fritz" was the opera selected for production, and each and every member acquitted themselves most creditably. The plot of the opera turns on the adventures and escapades of a wild German student, who, after disposing of his crop of wild oats, settles down into a staid married man. There are in the trade from time to time will always many pretty bits of comedy in the piece find a place here and consumers be given the which were properly brought out, and on the purest goods, direct and fresh from head- whole the performance was a very enjoyable one. It is to be regretted there were not more German speaking people present, as they would have been charmingly entertained.

THE PARLOR MATCH. The attraction at the Funke, Monday even ing was Messrs, Evans & Heey, the very funny comedians in their laughing success "a Parior Match." Like unto the "Rag Baby, "Tin Soldier," and all of Hoyt's plays, there is but little plot to it, but what is lacking in plot is made up of fun and novel specialties. Charles Evans as "McCorker" the book agent tiring dealers, The Courier expresses its relis a noble creation of that famous character. The eration of all buyers of groceries and trusts nocent Kidd," was an admired character and they will extend to him a liberal share of took the part of the "Captain's Angel Chiid," encored. In all, the company was one of the probably picked up some novelties in the way best seen in Lincoln, each character being of plays during her stay abroad. well taken, and the evening affords a clever entertainment.

THE BENSBERG OPERA.

The Funke contained a very small audience Thursday evening to see the Bensberg opera company in "L'Eclare." The company conthe planist. The voices were all above the not true. average vocalists, but an opera rendered -its sleighriding, but under unfavorable circhorus would make a hit, as the principals ered really marvellous. Considerable discus

EUNICE GOODRICH NEXT WEEK.

very successful entertainment last season, just | dives is between seventy-five and eighty feet. about a year ago, of the Eunice Goodrich Miss Viadis has often made the dive over 100 combination during their engagement. The feet in Europe, The performance is certainly several new plays recently added to the reperstartling. toire will be presented and each one put on with particular attention to scenic effects, stage settings, etc.

Speaking of the company's appearance in Sioux City the Journal says: Goodrich combination made its first appearance in this city last night in the "Pearl of Savoy," a drama of considerable merit. The high appreciation of the audience was evinced by the close attention manifested throughout the whole rendition, and the hearty applause and encores frequently given, the company being among the strongest that has of late visited Sioux City.

Miss Goodrich displays much versatility as in actress, possessing both musical ability and histrionic powers, which are varied and of a much higher order than that of the star actresses who are accustomed to visit this section. But as an actress she excels, having a pleasing manner, clear and pure enunciation, and a combination of those qualities requisite in a good actress. In the fourth act, when receiving her father's curse, the scene is indeed affecting, and the acting possessed merit

Grand Matinee Saturday afternoon, Prices during the engagement 10, 20 and 30 cents.

A. M. Palmer has secured by cable the American rights to Pineo's latest play,"Sweet Lavender," which is now running successfully in Lona on.

This is the time of the year when the actor gets an ad, by writing to the papers that he has been offered an engagement with the Booth Barrett Company for next season.

Fanny Davenport's engagement at the bandome New Breadway Theatre, is nearing its end, and "La Tosca" will positively be with. drawn after the performance of the evening-

Mary Anderson's closing night at the Lyce im, London, England, was a triumphant the ish to a brilliant and profitable season. The theatre was packed. Miss. Anderson was recalled four times, and during the evening a congratulatory cablegram to Miss Anderson was received from San Francisco from Booth and Barrett.

P. D. Correts at Oakley & Co's.

The following translation of "America" The Closing Party of the Pleasant Hour into Volopük, was read at the last meeting of the society by Mr. W. J. Bryan:

Fatan obik, ola, Lana löflik liba, Ola kan'tob, Län ke'p fats ade'ioms, Visitelas ple'da Län, de alik belem, Letöd lib T'ön,

Fatān obik, oli, Lāni de men libik, Nemi löfob, Ol'k klefts e flumis, Fotis e smabelis: A; lad obik galom As das lõpo, Fat obik, God Ole,

Bukele liba, Ole kan'tobs, Bimomôd lân nidik Ko liba lit sülik Jelöd fa stenüd ol'k, God, Reg obsik.

Wonderful and Interesting.

There is now on exhibition at the store roon recently vacated by A.D. Guile, 1210 O street, one of most interesting subjects of the age. It numbers, gave a very creditable rendition of is a collection of Arizona numbers consisting of people were found in a cave near the river Gila in Arizona close to the border of Mexico. and according to scientific skill they have been there for over 2,000 years. They are from a class of people who were in that period a prosperous class, and history reveals the fact that they were a great nation. The subjects are wonderfully preserved, the skin, hair and expression of face being plainly vis-

Lectures made every afternoon and even ing are instructive and full of interest. The manager has autographic letters from such prominent people as Prof. Henry Ward, of Rochester; Prof H. W. Harkness, president academy of science, San Francisco; Prof. Bancroft, historian and author of "Native Races, etc." Edmund Carey. French consul general, and others testify to its great discov-

Ladies are admitted at 15 cents. General admission 25 cents. The management will refund money if not genuine and as represented. These natural curiosities are on their way to the National museum at Washington, . C., and every one should see them before they leave the city.

Special arrangements have been made with the public schools, and many of the scholars and teachers will attend.

Doings Dramatically. William Carleton has engaged Pauline Hall

for his summer season of comic opera in Baltimore. This will make the Carleton Opera company exceedingly strong. Carleton and Hall should draw like a porous plaster. In Miss Effic Ellsler's new play, which wil

be produced at the Madison Square theatre,

ew York, next month, Messrs. Frank Bangs, E. A. Vanderbilt and William Lackaye, Miss May Wolcott and Mrs. E. L. Davenport will appear. It is now positively announced that Cheva lier Blondin, the famnus tight rope walker,

will appear at St. George's, Staten Island, only, this summer. Imre Kiralfy has arranged to run special excursion trains from all parts of the country. Miss Kate Forsythe is now on her way to America after several months' pleasure seek-

ing in Europe. It is presumed that she will Every season, along with the giant straw-

berry and blood curdling sea serpent stories, comes the inevitable yarn about the alleged rumor of an engagement between Lotta and the incumbent of the position of jeune premiere in her company, This year, as usual, the sists of but five people, four on the stage and story is promptly on hand. As before, it is

The Vindis sisters, who are appearing in without a chorus is like sleigh riding on mud | Imre Kiralfy's "Mazulm the Night Owl," are creating a sensation everywhere they appear, cumstances. The company with a good and their perilous aerial exercises are considsion has arisen as to the height from which the younger of the sisters dive. It is said, Patrons of the Funke will remember the that the average heighth from which she



a sister to me! A \$10 sleigh ride this afternoon, a box at the opera to-night, supper at Great Scott! What kind of a fool human being do you take a brother to bef-Life.

Wife (affectionately)—How's your rheumatism this morning, John?

Husband-Pretty bad, my dear, pretty Wife-Why don't you try the mind cure!

Husband-There ain't anything the matter with my mind; it's my joints.

Modern Woodmen Notes, The official organ of this order, the Echo,

reports 18,000 members. Nabraska has over 1,100 members, and new camps are organized every month. Over 1,150 members were initiated during the month of March in the entire order. Capital City camp is receiving quite a num ber of new applications at its regular meet

N. W. Noble, D. H. C., is now organizing a camp at Hebron.

Assessment No. 3 was called the first of the month. Out of it will be paid \$3,000 Nobraska claims.

Prof. D. Neil Johnson, consul of Capital City camp was on the sick list last meeting night, but has been able to be around the past

A BRILLIANT FINALE.

Club an Enjoyable Affair.

Thursday evening the last party of the Pleasant Hour club series was held at the Windsor hotel, and was an affair worthy of a larger city. Every one felt in good spirits

and a most enjoyable time was had. Those present were Misses Latta, Dickey, Holmes, Funke, Leland, Moore, Hardy and Hawkins, and Messrs, Lemist, Zehrung, Hardy, Wright, Foresman, Badger, Heiskell, Baum, Brown, Richter, Hawkins and Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Buckstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Beeson, Mrs. E. S. Thompson of Omaha.

The costumes were very pretty. Miss Dickey were white and pink silk with pink roses; Miss Latta old rose cloth with gold braid, white roses; Miss Funke white silk, pink roses; Miss Holmes nile green and white silk, with red roses; Miss Hawkins blue cashmere with lace and pink roses; Miss Leland white brocade silk and yellow roses; Miss Mooore black silk; Miss Hardy steel colored cashmere; Mrs. Hayden white cashmere; Mrs. Buckstaff pink silk, black lace overdress and red carnations; Mrs. Wiley white silk and pearl bends; Mrs. Foster green silk with black lace overdress; Mrs. Beeson brown brocaded silk, Mrs. E. S. Thompson of Omaha, white albatross cloth

with gold braid. A very fine exhibition on the tricycle was afforded the members of the club by Deacon Brown. This being his debut Mr. B. was slightly embarrassed, being a bashful young man, but under the circumstances he did very

The Fools of New York.

Wealthy New Yorker-Ha, ha, hat Isn's it funny? The idea of a smart man like Marsh thinking his pictures were painted by spirits. Ha, hat

American Artist-Very funny. I see you have just paid \$20,000 for a little picture with the name of the noted European artist De Boers on it.

"Yes, it's a gem. Did you meet the great De Beers in your travels abroad?" "Yes; he helped me out of a tight place by buying that picture of me. I painted it."
-Omaha World.



cold, doctor. What ought we to take? Physician-Flaxseed lemonade I generally

recommend. Citizen-Thanks; how much will it bef Physician-Four dollars, please, \$2 apiece. New York Sun.

An Opening for Ber.

"I declare, I'm entirely disheartened. I've been trying to rise in the world for years, and failed, and still I am only a servant

"How much do you want to work at my house? "Oh, I don't know. Whyf" "You're just the girl I want. I see by what

you say you don't light the fire with keroene."—Nebraska State Journal. Chances in the Boy's Favor.

Landlady (swell boarding house)-Have

you any children, madam? Applicant (meekly) -Only one, a little boy, and he is very sickly, Landlady (dubiously)-I hardly know what to say, madam. Some of these sickly children often linger a long 'ime, you know, and

I don't like to take any cances.—New York To Save Trouble.

Sun.

per's Bazar.

Husband (in the early morning)-What are you going through my pockets for, my

Wife-A little change, John. Husband-Have you no money of your Wife-Yes; but it is much easier to flad & man's pocket, John, than a woman's.-Har-

Easily Fixed. Magistrate-What's the charge?

Witness-The prisoner is my husband, ard he hasn't given a cent toward the support of his family for six months. Magistrate-Have you any money!

Magistrate-Ten dollars' fine. Next case. -Omaha World.

Prisoner-I've got \$10.

Not Familiar to Him. Guest (in reading room of hotel, to stranger)-Excuse me, sir, but will you kindly tell me how to spell embarrassment? Stranger (a Chicago drummer)-H-m-embarrassment. I don't know the word, sir.

French, isn't it!-New York Sun. A Town Maligned.

Passenger (at vailway station, to native)-I say, stranger, this town seems to be a quiet sort o' place; not much going on. Native-Well, I dunno bout that, mister, There's a dog fight on fer to-might, an' we had three funerals last week .- Texas

Itulog His Own Work

"Yes," he said, "I'm tired. I've spent the whole day practicing on a type writer machine, and it's hard work. "I thought you employed a type writer?"

"Yes, but I married her."-New York

Geography in Blackville. Teacher-I have here a hemisphere, which is half of a rectange. Now, what have I!
Profile Coults—A half ob a grange, Miss